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The Shanghai correspondent of "The Times" points out that great attention, especially from the point of view of British interests in the Yangtze Valley, is centring on the future status of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company. Strong rumours have recently been current that negotiations are proceeding for a Japanese loan secured on the mortgage of the company's landed property at Shanghai, and at all Yangtze ports, which is quite exclusive of the fleet of 54,000 tons, and is conservatively estimated at Tls. 12,000,000. These rumours have been as "strongly denied" by Chun Faiding, the manager, but in the peculiar circumstances of the company, which in the past two years has been subject to endless discussions among the shareholders, it is quite possible, says the correspondent, that Chun Faiding would be the last to hear of any such negotiations. In the latter part of 1911 the company was forced to raise a loan of Tls. 1,000,000 to satisfy the exactions of the revolutionaries, and the Japanese strove hard for the privilege of supplying the money, which, however, was eventually raised from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in the form of a simple mortgage. This episode not only alarmed the shareholders as to the possibility of their property being seized at any time by belligerents, but it aroused the Government to the danger of this most important business passing under foreign control. This apprehension was recently intensified by revelations as to the control acquired by the Japanese over the Hanyehing Corporation.

The correspondent adds that at present the real cause for anxiety is uncertainty as to the actions of Sheng Kung-pao, who, with his own interest and that of his family, holds a half-interest in the company, and is suspected of a leaning towards the Japanese, especially as it was largely through his instrumentality that the Japanese acquired their hold of the Hanyehing Corporation. According to the China Merchants' charter no foreigner can own shares, but if an overwhelming Japanese interest was acquired by mortgage the Chinese Government might protest in vain. Efforts are being made to obtain British capital to finance a Government purchase of the company's undertakings outright, as it is enabled to do according to the charter. Probably a maximum of Tls. 12,000,000 would suffice for such an arrangement, which would, in the correspondent's opinion, be an ideal one from every point of view, for while the Chinese Government would acquire a valuable property, British merchants would have the satisfaction of seeing the company remain purely Chinese. This is the point of importance, so much so that, whether British money is lent to China or not, there is a strong feeling that Great Britain should make it quite plain to Japan, as it is at liberty to do, that it would be contrary to the special British interests in the Yangtze Valley that the China Merchants' Company should pass under foreign control. — London and China Express.

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The 43rd International Association
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was played at Hampden Park, Glasgow,
and resulted in an easy win for Scot-
land by 3 goals to 1. The superiority
of the home players was the triumph of
the Scottish over the English style of
play. Southerners have usually a
smarter and more finished appearance
than Northerners; the forwards particu-
larly depend for success on the speed
and accuracy of their "first-time" pass-
ing, and rarely indulge in the old-
fashioned dribbling. The Scottish at-
tack, on the other hand, has always in-
cluded men who kept the opposing de-
fence on tenterhooks by elusive drib-
bling. That is to say, the characteristic
of the English game is by rapid and
accurate passing from man to man to
outwit the defence; that of the Scottish
game is by individual effort to draw the
defence towards one or two players and
allow the other forwards a clear run in.
It was this Northern method that proved
so effective on Saturday. The English
attack was composed of five men with
reputations for brilliancy, but never at
any time did they cause much trepidation
in Scottish hearts. Their dash in the
opening minutes suggested danger, but
the home half-backs quickly took a
grip of the game. This grip they never
relaxed, and it was from a half-
back the opening Scottish goal came.
Donaldson, who had early caught the
eye with clever work, forced a corner
off Pennington, which was headed clear
from the goal-mouth. The ball came
out to Thomson, who was lying about
twenty yards out, and taking careful
aim, he opened the scoring with a shot
which found its way into the net just
under the angle between the crossbar
and the upright. England soon after
were on level terms, through Fleming,
but there was more than a suspicion of
blackness in the Scottish defence. As
it was, however, Smith had just pre-
viously wasted a glorious opportunity
from a cross of Walden's, and the one
made up for the other. It was after
this that Scotland's superiority began
to assert itself. On the right wing
McMenamy had struck up a fine unde-
standing with Donaldson, and the way
they passed and repassed, and crossed
to the goal mouth was a source of con-
tinual delight. That no goals accrued
was due to the soundness of the English
defence, in which Crompton and Pen-
nington played with all their usual
craft, while at centre half they received
invaluable support from McCall, who
was a tireless worker. In the home
forward line Croal's play also touched
a high level, but the second half was
in progress before the brilliant combina-
tion were down the opposition. This
always seemed inevitable. When it did
come about, England were a trifle for-
tunate in only having two goals scored
against them. On occasion the whole
defence were in desperate straits to baulk
the elusive Scots, and more than once
luck alone kept their goal intact. The
whole Scottish line, backed up by a
sound half-back division, latterly de-
veloped a magnificent style of play.
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initiation of almost every movement,
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time and again.The Scottish team were—J. Brownlie
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The Terror of The "Juju."

Perhaps nowhere in the world are
tragedy and comedy so inextricably in-
terwoven as in the lovely, treacherous
Nigeria, drained by the great river from
which its name is derived. On the
most festive occasions, writes Mr.
Amatory Talbot in "The Times," with-
out a sign of warning, horror raises its
head; while, conversely, comedy makes
her appearance at the most unexpected
times and places.

Not long ago, the people of a certain
town sent to invite us to one of their
merry-makings. Men, dressed in grotes-
que masks—some of them with a parti-
cularly absurd snake-like nose—"fun-
good" up and down, delighting the
spectators with their uncouth antics.

Suddenly the roars of laughter were
redoubled. A new figure sprang for-
ward and came bobbing and mowing
in our direction. This, Ojien by name,
was a sight which for actual grisly horror
would be hard to beat. On his head
he wore a human skull, or rather dried
head, the mouth of which was fixed
open in a ghastly grin. The parched
skin was wrinkled round the eye-holes
in a way which produced the effect of
ghoulish merriment.

Words can give but a feeble impres-
sion of the hideous horror of this
apparition as it mopped and mowed in
the brilliant sunlight among the gay
dresses and gayer laughter of the de-
lighted multitude.

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"This skull is a great 'Juju,'" brought
down from the old home of the race on
their last 'trick' seaward. Its presen-
tation is of interesting enough. On the
marriage of a member of the Ojien Club,
or of any man rich enough to pay for
the privilege, it is carried to the door
of the bride-chamber. There it remains,
a grim sentinel on the threshold, till
the "company" come to fetch it at
dawn. It is thought that this will en-
sure fidelity on the part of the wife;
for, should she attempt to leave her
husband, the horrible head would follow
her through the night, and, if necessary,
summon to its aid countless hordes of
dim gibbering shapes, from the ghost
towns, which would throng round and
block the way to the house of another
lover.

Just before leaving for home last year
a chief, whose evil reputation as a
"Juju" man had long terrorized the
neighbourhood, was brought to justice
for an attempt on our lives. No sooner
was he safely imprisoned than entreaties
came in from all the countryside that
the objects by means of which his reign
of terror had been upheld should be
disposed of.

Prominent among these was a "dancing
dress" of blue cloth which, save for
two eye-holes, covered the wearer from
crown to sole. Above this, on festive
occasions, the chief wore a mummified
human head, between the grinning teeth
of which a wooden "tongue" had been
driven, protruding as if in derision of
the tortured features.

Many "Jujus," however, have a dis-
tinctly humorous side. Such a one
dwells in a sacred water, never before
visited by any European, near Ikot
Nikan Innan. When one of the towns-
men marries he leads his bride down
to the pool and calls her name before
the unyielding spirit. After this, should
she prove faithless, he first frugally
claims the return of the dowry, and no
sooner is this repaid than the "Juju"
kills the woman. Only should the hus-
band go down to the water and say,
"Listen, O Spirit! I do not care for
her particularly. Do not trouble there-
fore to do anything against her!" does
she escape unharmed.

CHASTITY THE DEITY.

The strange tenets of native thought
are hardly less surprising than is the
mental agility of many West Africans.
Indeed, to the present writer it has
always seemed that their brain power
has been greatly underrated; probably
because we fail to catch the link which
to them makes clear and logical thoughts
and ideas so different from our own.
Given our centuries of education, it
appears, with all deference to those who
hold other views, that the difference in
mentality is rather one of kind than of
degree. Many certainly possess a quality
of mind which enables them to pick
safety from out the most desperate cir-
cumstances.

Until quite recently on the banks of
the river which flowed beneath the win-
dows of our last station a human sacri-
fice was offered at the beginning of each
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safely be concluded that the Govern-
ment will not forget the meritorious
part played by the plucky officer.

Meantime, it is satisfactory to learn
that more rigorous precautions are
being taken at the Wharves, as it is
imperative that the utmost rigour
should be shown. Nothing else will
convince the desperate scoundrels that
they cannot continue their nefarious
calling without let or hindrance.
Such rigour must likewise be main-
tained, for so long as China is in its
present unsettled condition, it is more
than likely that at least attempts will
be made to engage in piratical ex-
ploits. What is required to meet
the present necessities of the case is
that rigorous scrutiny should be made
of all Chinese passengers, more safe-
guards placed on vessels, a reward
offered for information of any pirati-
cal scheme and the intimation circu-
lated as to what would be pirates
may expect in the event of capture.
The Government and the Shipping
Companies co-operating in this matter,
it may be safely predicted that the
quietus will soon be given to the
notorious actions of the blood-thirsty
villains who have of late had far too
much scope.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Alfred Bryer retired from the firm
of Messrs. Leigh and Orange, of which he
was a partner, on 8th. February last.

Mr. F. H. Atmstrong has retired from
the firm of Messrs. Rains and Co., and
Mr. P. H. Holyoak has been admitted a
partner.

Colonel St. John, lately Chief Engineer
of the command, has been placed on the
half pay list from March 9th, on comple-
tion of the tenure of his appointment.

Our "Scottish Correspondent" an-
nounces the death, at the age of 71, of
Captain John M. Clark, marine surveyor,
Leith, who at one time traded on the Ch na
coast.

The many friends in Hongkong of Cap-
tain G. T. Brierley, D.S.O., R.G.A., will
be pleased to hear that he has been pro-
moted Major from April 1. Major Brier-
ley had to wait over 14 years for his
majority.

The engagement in announced of Major
A. J. Williamson, Royal Army Medical
Corps, Singapore, and Daisy, daughter of
Dr. J. P. A. Wilson, Principal Medical
Officer, Johore. The marriage is to take
place in June.

Mr. Justice Soremba Smith, Singapore,
who had arranged to sail for home on
retirement, by the Khiva on 22nd ult., did
not leave, it being understood that he
will continue to perform his judicial duties
till the end of the year.

Captain H. G. Sargeant, R.G.A.,
Major, Instructor in Gunnery, South China,
has been promoted Major from April 1.
Major Sargeant held his Captaincy for 11
years, and now retains his staff appoint-
ment on promotion.

Mr. O. K. Hall Brutton, who is ad-
vertising his racing stable for sale by ap-
pointment, does not intend to give up the sport,
but is contemplating a trip home. On his
return he will probably race more prac-
tically than he has at present, and as he has a
recent accident on the course will again
take up riding.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

This week's "Overland China Mail,"
which will be issued tomorrow, will
contain our detailed accounts of the "Tai
On" piracy and the Leichikok Oil Fire,
besides all other news of the week.

Orders for extra copies should be sent
early (price 20 cents each) as the supply is
limited.

A young Chinese named Lo Oi Man, a
pupil teacher at Queen's College, went to
Canton for the Ching Ming festival and was
arrested on a charge of being a rebel by the
Viceroy's authorities and ordered to be
executed. Through the instrumentality of
influential Chinese in Hongkong the
Viceroy pardoned him and he returned to
Hongkong, only to die from plague a few
days later.

H. M. T. Daffern arrived yesterday
with the 40th Battalion from India, who
take the place of the 126th Baluchistan
Infantry. The regiment numbers ten
British officers, with four ladies, 16 Indian
officers and 800 of other ranks. The troops
disembarked at Hoi's Wharf this morning
and were met by a band, to which
Barracks which the Baluchis have vacated
for camp at Hung Hom. The names of the
officers of the Battalion appear under "Pas-
senger List," on page 10.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

H.M.S. Yarmouth called for Wooking
this morning.

The German Mail of the 31st March
was delivered in London on the 30th April.

Philatelists will be interested in a
notification from the Chinese Post Office,
Canton, published on page 10.

In our account of the Chamber of
Commerce meeting we inadvertently
omitted the name of Messrs. Rains and Co.
from the list of firms represented.

The total output of the Kailan Mining
Administration's mines for the week ending
April 18 amounted to 63,134.47 tons and
the sales during the period to 54,919.48
tons.

The P. & O. Company has decided to
place the new steamship Cula on the Far
East service. She is 3,947 tons, with a
speed of 17 knots, and is built specially for
passenger traffic.

It is stated in a reliable paper from
Tientsin, says the "P. and T. Times," that
owing to the seriousness of the Mexican
situation, the 15th U. S. Infantry will be
ordered away from China at once.

On page 10 of this issue will be found
an important notice received from the
Kowloon Canton Railway officials, notifying
several alterations in the present time-
table which will come into force on May 6.

The Russian Volunteer Fleet steamer
Vladimir reports that she has discovered
an uncharted rock off the East coast of
Korea, in the direct track of shipping
bound for Vladivostok, in Lat. 36° 45' 40"
Long. 129° 43'.

The merchants of Chefoo have pro-
tested against the opening of Lenkau as
a treaty port, since its harbour is shallow
and Tientsin and Newchwang are very near.
They urge the building of a railway from
Huanghsien to Chefoo, following the coast.

Polling to fill a temporary vacancy
on the Sanitary Board caused by Mr.
F. R. L. Bowley's absence on leave op-
erated at the City Hall to-day at 4 o'clock
and closes at 6. The candidates are Mr.
P. W. Goldring and Mr. W. L. Carter.
Mr. A. H. Nisbet is the presiding officer.

Lori Lonsdale's watch, a gold half-
hunter which bears his racing colours, red,
white and yellow, enamelled on the back,
together with the letter "L" and a
crown, which was recently stolen from
him when leaving the Gaiety Theatre, has
been returned anonymously, having been
dropped into the letter box at his residence
at Carlton House-terrace, London.

Messrs. Guthrie and Co., Singapore,
have received cable advice from London
that the directors of Linggi Plantations,
Ltd., have decided to recommend payment
of a final dividend of 25 per cent, payable
on May 21 next, in respect of the year
1913 making a total dividend of 70 per
cent. for the year, and leaving to be carried
forward a sum of £18,980, subject to
special remuneration due to directors.

The gross tonnage of the Hamburg-
America fleet is given, including vessels
under construction, as 1,300,000, and the
Norddeutscher-Lloyd tonnage as 867,000.
The Hamburg-America last year carried
484,000 passengers and 8,297,000 tons
freight, while the Norddeutscher-Lloyd
carried 682,000 passengers and 4,178,000
tons. The ships of the Hamburg America
steamed 8,986,000 nautical miles and the
Norddeutscher-Lloyd vessels 8,340,000
miles.

Mr. George Robey, in the guise of a
very inquisitive landlady, pleased his
Majesty immensely at the London
Palladium recently. The landlady let
apartments to professionals—formerly she
used to let to gentlemen—and she described
how in a condition of faintness she once
went to a public house for a glass of water.
With an air of injured innocence, she ex-
plained that someone played a practical
joke on her and gave her gin instead.
"However, I took it all in good part," she
added as an afterthought.

A large and representative committee
of the Chinese business men, members
of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce,
welcomed General Leung Kan Kwong,
Military Governor of Canton, on his
landing in the Colony yesterday, and
later in the day entertained him at a
tea party. The committee consisted of
Hon. Mr. Lau Chi Pak (Chairman of
the Chamber), Mr. Yu Kam Wa
(Vice-Chairman), Messrs. Fung Ping
Shan, Chu Tin Hing, Chai Kai Ming,
Wong Yui Tung, Ho Yook, Lau Sau Hin,
Ho Kom Tong, Tong Yee Chuen, Chong
Yee Chuen, Chiu Yee Nyan, Chan Kwai
Min, and Ip Lan Chuen (Secretary).
Mr. Yu Kam Wa, the Vice-Chairman of
the Chamber, together with the Secre-
tary representing the Chamber, went on
behalf of the Chamber to board the
cruiser immediately after her arrival to
see her General. All the above gentle-
men were present at the tea party.

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily assent to opinions
expressed by correspondents.—Ed.]

LAUNCHES IN THE HARBOUR.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Sir,—I have read the letter appearing
in your issue of yesterday under the
heading of the "Harbour Department
Criticism," in which the Hon. Mr.
Hoswell, O.M.G., is asked to explain why
the Hongkong Hotel launch is licensed
and the P. and O. launch is not; also
why one of two launches the "Stock"
and the "Mitsui," which both tow in the
harbour should be licensed and the other
not.

To me it seems ridiculous to expect
a member of the Legislative Council to
answer such questions in the newspaper,
and which information can easily be
obtained by "Observer" asking "the
man in the street" who knows.

I do not profess to know all about it,
but the solution of the mystery seems
clear enough to me.

If a steam launch is to ply for hire in
this harbour it is necessary to have a
license to carry passengers; if not, no
license is necessary. I take it that the
Hongkong Hotel launch carries passen-
gers and luggage for which a charge is
made on the Hotel guests bill, whereas
the P. and O. launch will carry passen-
gers to and from the Company's vessels
for which no charge is made, so that no
license is therefore necessary any more
than is necessary for a private launch
to take friends on a bathing picnic.

As regards the "Stock" and the "Mitsui,"
no license is required to tow, but if
the owner of one of these launches
wishes to have a passenger's license it
is his concern without detriment to
others.

It seems to me that the license fee is
not a rent paid by owners of steam
launches for the use of the waters of
the Colony, but a rent to ply for hire
and carry passengers as a business.

I am, Sir,

Yours, etc.

HONGKONG, May 1st, 1914.

THE S.S. "TAI ON" PIRACY.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Dear Sir,—Brave deeds were enacted
by loyal men on the a.s. "Tai On" and
bravo words were expressed by H.E. the
Governor, with a promise of something
else coming to these brave men later on,
but what is the pathetic public doing
or going to do? Let the community in
general, foreigners and Chinese, show
their appreciation of the magnificent
deeds put up by the officers and crew
of the "Tai On" in a substantial man-
ner, not forgetting the bereaved ones
of the late chief officer. I would suggest
that a subscription list be opened im-
mediately and am willing to act tempo-
rarily as the Treasurer of such fund until
an officer has been duly appointed by
the public. When this list is closed, say
by the end of the current month, then
a public presentation by H.E. the Govern-
or of the fund so collected should be
made to the officers and crew of the ill-
fated "Tai On". The subscription is
started by a donation of \$100 by the
Vacuum Oil Company and one of \$50 by
Yours faithfully,

W. A. DOWLEY.

King's Building, Connaught Road,
Hongkong, May 1.

PREVENTION AGAINST PIRACY.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Dear Sir,—As piratical attacks on
ships to and from the Colony, especially
those trading between this Port and the
Chekiang River are becoming more
frequent and serious by their fre-
quency, I venture to suggest some steps
which if adopted by the authorities may
prove efficacious for the Prevention of
Piracy.

The law in this Colony relative to
precautions to be observed by steam
launches and river trade steamers for
the Prevention of Piracy was enacted in
1900 and entitled the Steam Launch and
River Trade Steamers (Protection against
Piracy) Ordinance 1913. These are the
only Ordinances relating to this subject
and they are insufficient without the aid
of the Police force for they only call
upon ship owners and their crew to take
such precautions as are provided therein.
These precautions to a certain extent act
as a prevention against pirates attacking
from sampans or junks on the high seas
and they are observed and performed by
all the shipowners and their crew. Of
what use are our grills now, or our arm-
our plated protection for the bridge, if
they are going to burn our ships from
under, and plunder us while we are sink-
ing slowly and helplessly into the trea-
cherous mud of the West River? asked a
master of one of the boats that went out
for rescue work after the recent piracy on
the a.s. "Tai On"—the blackest in the
history of the Colony.

Naturally, as the precautions taken by
shipping people make plunder more dif-
ficult for the pirates by attacking on a
sampo or junk, they devise other means
whereby they defeat the law. They do
so by embarking on the ship loaded on
well equipped with arms and disguised
as passengers. Now what are our pro-
tectors of the Peace doing to allow such
wholesale murders pass under their very
noses without effecting a search of the
person and baggage before embarking. I
don't mean to attack the Police in any
way whatever, but the question rises as
the Police force in this Colony sufficient to
keep the pirates who make it their

THE "TAI ON" ARRIVES.

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Boxes of Bones.

The ill-fated "Tai On" which was
pirated and burnt when on a trip from
Hongkong to Wong Mun, arrived in the
Harbour about midnight, and was put
under European police surveillance.

On Tuesday, Commander Taylor, R.N.,
Harbour Master, towed the gutted vessel
to a point three miles W.S.W. of
Lau Chau and on the day following the
owners, the Kwong On Steamship Co.,
dispatched two tugs to bring her to
Hongkong. The journey was a trying
one and the work almost too much for the
two small launches which had been char-
tered by the owners for the purpose.

The spectacle on board was a gruesome
one and never likely to be forgotten by
those who have seen it. Anchored be-
tween Leichikok and north of Stonoculture,
the vessel presents a "sordid spectacle."
Her blackened hull floats limply. The
decks have crashed into the hold and ob-
literated the engines and boilers.
Numerous corpses and heaps of flesh and
bones were scattered in all direc-
tions by the motion of the ship. Six
bodies intact have been found in the
forecastle peak and this afternoon the
police removed them to the Kowloon
mortuary. Each body is horribly charred
and black and beyond recognition. Other
bodies were discovered in other directions
lying in the precise position and attitude in
which they last fell. They were like
human forms fashioned in charcoal and
crumbled to pieces when touched. Large
and small thin bones and disjointed
frames were swept into one heap
and placed in boxes and headed
over to the sanitary authorities this
afternoon. The stench was abominable
and it was only with the utmost difficulty
that the work proceeded. It is estimated
that the remains of well over a hundred
persons have been recovered and among
these are practically all the women and
children who were imprisoned in the
burning ship unable to make their escape
into the water.

This police found one automatic re-
volver belonging to the pirates. It is a
Brownie and did not belong to the ship.
A six chamber revolver was also picked up,
this is part of the ship's property.

profession to pilage and if resistance is
offered murder—wholesale murder com-
mitted in the most cruel and heart-rend-
ing manner in order to smooth the rub of
achieving their aim. If the answer is in
the affirmative why do they not take
sufficient precautions instead of hurrying
along in numbers to the scene of the
crime after the disaster with the pirates
master of the situation. It is now for
the authorities to take sufficient steps at
the outset for the prevention of piracy.
This can be done in the following manner
with the aid of the ships people who I
am sure will do all they can to help the
Police:—

1. No passenger to be allowed on board
any ship until a certain time before
its departure.

2. European police constables or detec-
tives with native assistants to be pre-
sent at the gangways of ships
punctually at the time specified for the
embarkation of passengers.

3. One European police constable or
detective with his assistants to be at
the entrance of each gangway,
and to effect a thorough search on
each person as they pass; one only
to pass at a time.

4. The European police constable or
detective and his assistants to re-
main at their positions (as mentioned
in the preceding clause) until the
gangways are being hauled up.

5. The guards of the ship to keep strict
watch to prevent persons climbing
and luggage, etc., being hauled up
to the ship.

6. The authorities to despatch two tor-
pedo boats every evening after dark
to steam up and down the course
which is usually traversed by river
steamers.

Hoping that these suggestions will be
seriously considered by the authorities
and that they will be adopted as it is
time that stringent methods for the pre-
vention of piracy were taken.

I remain,

Yours truly,

ANTI-PIRATES.

TREES IN STATUE SQUARE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Sir,—About 140 signatures in favour
of the trees and two gazelles, have been
recorded on the forms lying at Messrs.
Lane, Crawford's and at the Hongkong
Club. Will any who have not already
recorded their views, and who wish to
do so, kindly sign the papers before
Saturday, 6th May, as I propose to with-
draw them then, and forward them to
the Government?

Yours faithfully,

L. GRIMES.

HONGKONG, 1st May, 1914.

Plans are being considered by
capitalists of Yokohama for the construction
of a gigantic dock at Nanshan, a suburb
of Yokohama. According to the plans
244,134 cubic feet of water will be
reclaimed and divided into four divisions.
The first division will be used for docking
the second for shipbuilding and the
third and fourth several wharves will
be built. It has been estimated that the
expenditure for construction will be
\$2,244,000, and the dock is expected to
be completed in five years.—(S.S.)

SPORTING.

BILLIARDS.

SOLDIERS' CLUBS TOURNAMENT.
The Police and Wardens are well on their
way to the final. Last night in their
match with the 88th Coy., R.G.A. they
increased their lead to 104 and as Serge.
Pitt and Mr. Banks have yet to play it
seems fairly safe to predict their appearance
in the final round.

The first game last night was between
Gunner Draper, 88th Coy., R.G.A., and
Serge. Brown, Police. Draper led up to
100. Brown then made headway, reaching
his opponent at 121 and thence having the
lead for the remainder of the game, which
he finally won by 24 points. Breaks—
Brown, 16, 15, 11, 10, 10, 10, Draper, 12,
12, 16, 10. Scores—Brown, 250; Draper
296.

The second game brought Singh, Fowler,
Police, and Gunner Barry, 88th Coy.,
R.G.A., together. Fowler worked up a
good lead early in the game, being 138—
100, and a nice break of 34 brought the
score, 196—119 in his favour. Barry then
made his score up to 180 without Fowler
adding a point to his total, but Fowler held
the advantage till the end when he was a
good winner by 38 points. Breaks—
Fowler, 34, 16, 15, 13, 12, 11, 10. Barry,
21, 16, 14, 12, 10, 10. Scores—Fowler,
250; Barry, 197.

The team scores at present are:—
Police and Wardens, 358;
88th Coy., R.G.A. (B), 664.

League Tennis.

CHALLENGE CUP & CIVIL SERVICE.
The following have been selected to play
for Challenge Cup C.C. against the Civil
Service C.C. on Saturday (tomorrow) on
the C.S.C.C. ground in a league tennis
match:—G. A. Hancock, R. Bux, V.
Remedios, E. L. Braga, J. V. Braga and
H. N. Taylor.

The Tennis Final.

SPORT OCCUPIES GREEN.

On the form shown by S. F. Green in
the final of the A. class handicap, and again
in the champion-ship game on Wednesday
which had to be abandoned on account of
failing light, everybody anticipated that
even if he did not secure the championship
title A. H. Nisbet would have a hard fight
to retain it. Expectations were not realised,
however, for Nisbet playing far superior
tennis, especially in the last two sets,
successfully defended his title in a very
easy manner. The game was played on
the Hongkong Cricket Club ground before
large gathering, among those noticed being
Lady May.

It is only fair to Green to state at
the outset that he was feeling far from well
when he went on the court. In the first
two sets he held his own well, and took the
second one 6—4, but immediately after-
wards his play collapsed and he was only
able to take one game in the two
remaining sets. Two games the
champion took by his service alone
Green seeming to make no attempt
to pick up the ball. This was at the be-
ginning of the third set, and though Green
revived to some extent later on, his play
was not a shadow of the form shown earlier
in the match sets. The conclusion was
bound to come to upon Nisbet's play
last night is that he is in a class by him-
self, and that with his experience of the game
it will take any of his present opponents a
long while to beat him.

On the whole the game was a display of
long carefully placed driving, but Nisbet
occasionally varied his play in a manner
disconcerting to his opponent, who was
much troubled by short slices which took
him out of position, generally to see the
ball returned to the back line. Once or
twice in the earlier sets Green adopted
this style of play, though, with
less success than Nisbet. Some fine
rallies were seen in the opening sets, the re-
turns sometimes running well over double
figure, and it was by his skilful return of
awkwardly placed balls in these lines of
play that Green to the second set. Both
players relied upon a great deal on backhand
strokes, and though Green drove well
Nisbet showed that he was just a little
safer and quicker, specially so with back-
hand volleys. After he recovered from his
sudden collapse Green put up a game fight,
but Nisbet was playing with such con-
fidence and skill that really the match was
already decided.

By holding the championship three years
in succession the challenge cup becomes
Mr. Nisbet's property.

The Board of Trade announces that on
Feb. 21 the number of lives saved by the
rocket life-saving apparatus on the coast of
the United Kingdom since 1870 reached
the total of 10,000. The apparatus has
been maintained and managed by the
Board of Trade since 1867, but 1870 is the
first year for which complete statistics are
available.

It is reported that plans are being
made in Japan to organise a steam trawling
company, with a capital of £75,000,000,
amalgamating the Kobe and Osaka com-
panies in order to relieve the difficulties
caused by legislative restrictions and keen
competition. Altogether thirty trawlers
are concerned and it is proposed that they
should be equally divided between Naga-
saki and Shimomura.—(S. and S.)

After a successful world tour the Quin-
lan Grand Opera Company have returned
to England. Since leaving last year the
company have travelled 40,000 miles.
The first programme was at Copenhagen
where sixteen operas were produced.
Before leaving Melbourne for Sydney
they gave 25,000 performances at the
company had to be cancelled owing to
smallpox among the actors. The
company will tour to Vancouver and
other Canadian cities.

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Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 560

CHINESE POST OFFICE.

Notification No. 69.

THE attention of the public is called to the fact that the Public Post Office is closed on the 1st day of May 1914, in consequence of the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Republic of China. The Public Post Office will be closed on the 1st day of May 1914, in consequence of the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Republic of China. The Public Post Office will be closed on the 1st day of May 1914, in consequence of the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Republic of China.

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(British Section).

NOTICE

IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS TO THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE.

THE Public is hereby notified that commencing on WEDNESDAY the 4th May 1914, and until further notice the following alterations will take place in the present through train service between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa.

The express train timed to leave Kowloon at 7.15 a.m. will leave at 7.42 a.m. and arrive Canton at 11.30 a.m.

The slow train timed to leave Kowloon at 11.25 a.m. will leave at 9.40 a.m. and arrive Canton at 5.00 p.m.

The 11.25 a.m. train from Kowloon will run to Shum Chan only.

The morning slow through train from Canton will leave at 8.30 a.m. instead of 9.10 a.m. at 3.05 p.m. instead of 3.15 p.m.

The last train from Canton will now leave at 6.10 p.m. instead of 7.10 p.m. and arrive Kowloon at 10.25 p.m.

The last train on the British Section will remain as at present advertised.

For further particulars see timetables which may be had on application at all stations and at the head offices Kowloon and Canton.

By Order, By Order, The Administration, Acting Manager, Chinese Section, Canton Kowloon Railway, Canton Kowloon Railway.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 557

GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S OFFICE AT HONGKONG.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

Address Station From

Archer Kinsman Kobe

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To-day's Advertisements

WANTED

A CHILDREN'S NURSE.

A LADY who is returning to England by the "RELOVE" on May 15th would like to hear of a Children's Nurse who will give her services in return for passage. Apply on or about the 8th May to Mrs. MOORHEAD, Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 563

NOTICE

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. F. H. ARMSRONG in our Firm ceased on the 30th ult.

Mr. F. H. HOLYOAK is admitted a Partner in our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date.

REISS & CO.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 566

THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING, WEAVING AND DYING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

SHAREHOLDERS are reminded that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held on SATURDAY the 16th MAY 1914 at 12 Noon at the offices of the GENERAL MANAGERS, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, to consider the special Resolutions that were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 20th APRIL 1914.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 562

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY THIRD ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Under-Signed on MONDAY the 12th May 1914, at 11.30 a.m.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 12th May, 11 days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Agents.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 564

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED, will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, No. 16 Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY the 12th day of May, 1914, at 11.45 o'clock in the forenoon, when the Subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution.

That Article 84 of the Articles of Association be altered by substituting the words "Twenty five" for the word "Fifteen".

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1914.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Agents.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 561

NOTICE TO COSSIGNERS.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "Apsara", having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharges will be landed at once at Consignees' risk and expense.

No fire insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

DAVID SANBORN & Co., Ltd. Agents.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 558

To-day's Advertisements

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mrs. J. C. DEBARRIDORE, to sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY

the 8th May, 1914, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 5, Kowloon Terrace Ground

Floor, Kowloon.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

th rein contained.

Comprising—

Fumed Teak Bedroom Suit, Arm chairs and Box Couches.

Also

SUNDRY BLACKWOOD FURNITURE.

&c., &c., &c.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

On view day of sale.

Terms—As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 554

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY,

the 8th May, 1914, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street.

A QUANTITY OF

TEAKWOOD AND VALUABLE BLACKWOOD FURNITURE.

&c., &c., &c.

Comprising as follows—

TEAKWOOD—Dining and Drawing Room Furniture, Upholstered Arm-chairs and Sofas, Carpets and Rugs, Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Bureaux, Wardrobes, Washstands, &c., &c., &c.

Blackwood—Dining Tables, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, &c., &c., &c.

Sideboards, Side Tables, Desks, a variety of Stands, &c., &c., &c.

2 New Sewing Machines.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

Terms—As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 565

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERN), on

SATURDAY,

the 10th May 1914, at Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street.

THE "TUG."

Length..... 88 ft. 5 in.

Beam..... 17 ft.

Moulded Depth..... 9 ft. 3 in.

Draft..... 5 ft. for 8 ft. in aft.

Bunkers..... 14 tons.

Engines compound surface condensing Cylinders 170 in. L.P. 25 in. Displacement 370 tons approx.

Full Particulars may be had from the Undersigned.

On view of Observation Place from 15th May or by arrangement.

To be sold with all faults and errors.

Terms—As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, May 1, 1914. 567

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The s.s. "Paul Lear", with the American Mail, ex Siberia, is scheduled to arrive here on Monday, the 4th May.

Mails will close for—

HOIHOW & BANGKOK.

Per "Mackay", at 8 a.m., on Saturday, the 2nd May.

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN VIA YOKOHAMA.

Per "Yokohama", at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 2nd May.

STRAITS & INDIA VIA CALCUTTA.

Per "Kuala Lumpur", at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 2nd May.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per "Yokohama", at 1 p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd May.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per "Yokohama", at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd May.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Per "Yokohama", at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd May.

EUROPE VIA SIBERIA.

To make connection with the Trans-Siberian Railway leaving Shanghai on Thursday, the 4th May.

SWATOW.

Per "Hainan", at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd May.

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA TAMPUL.